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Boxers Recognized Nationally

Chilocco has been recognized for many years as having a good boxing team. They have been ranked many times in the past by the National Boxing Association.

Boxing is an individual sport. It has been one of America's favorite sports for many years. From the first buzzer to the final round, the boxer depends on himself alone. A fighter has to have something inside himself to discipline him to become a winner. It helps to control his temper, feelings and attitude. A good boxer always trains with this in mind. He cannot afford to lose his temper and start punching wildly. He must love the fight game to be a successful boxer. This love has to be strong and intense. Boxing helps many of these individuals control themselves until they are in the ring.

Coach Littlewalker feels that when an individual or a fighter has accomplished these things he has the determination to go through life and be able to cope with everyday frustrations.

They have rules and regulations they have to abide by. Just like all other sports they have to have passing grades and attend their classes. Before they can box they have to have permission from their parents or guardian. They also have to have a physical examination.

Chilocco is a member of the A. A. U. which is the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States.

Last year was a good year for the boxing team. Tim Parker rated No. 1 in the A. A. U. of Okla. weighing 125 lbs., Tony Parker rated No. 2 in the A. A. U. of Okla. weighing 125 lbs., Vince Parker rated No. 3 in the A. A. U. of Okla. weighing 137 lbs., and Steve Whitehorn rated 3rd in the A. A. U. of Okla. in the 150 lbs. class.

Arkansas publishes a magazine with stories about various boxing teams around the country. Chilocco has been asked to contribute pictures of their boxers along with their weights. The magazine will be published sometime in March or April.

On January 22, 1977 Chilocco journeyed to Hutchinson, Kansas to participate in a boxing tournament.

Chilocco won 2 bouts and lost 2 bouts. The results of the matches are: Orvin Flyinghorse weighing 116 lbs., won a unamious decision over Jerry Magdalona of Wichita, Kansas.

Tim Parker at 120 lbs. lost a split decision by one point. to Tony Sandabal from Guymon, Oklahoma.

Tony Parker weighing 127 lbs. was defeated by Runt Short, Blackwell, Okla., even though Tony broke 2 ribs for Short. Runt Short will be out of boxing for about 6 months.

Sim Warrior 159 lbs. fought Rick Foster of Wichita, Kansas. This is the first time any Chilocco fighter has beaten him. Sim won a unanimous decision.

We want to thank Henry LeRoy and Mike Jones for assisting the boxing club at Hutchinson, Kansas.

Chilocco is proud of its boxers.

Antone Hall News

Antone Hall has received 40 new beds and 40 new dressers which are very nice. The girls seem to like them very much.

The Staff hopes the girls will take care of the new furniture, also hopefully we will get a new T.V. soon. And as soon as the heating and air conditioning system is finished, the girls will be living very comfortable.

So girls take Pride in your dorm and your rooms and keep it clean.

CHILOCCO HONOR ROLL

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SUPERINTENDENT'S HONOR ROLL

SENIORS:
Karen Saul 3.500
JUNIORS:
Ross Primeaux 4.000
SOPHOMORES:
Sandra Armijo 3.500
FRESHMEN:
Dana Saul 4.000
Jeff Two Guns 3.675

Director Of Learning's Honor Roll

SENIORS:
Wesley Hudson 3.175
Debbie Johnson 3.175
Susan Knight 3.175
JUNIORS:
Cheryl Angel 3.250
Steven Frank 3.250
SOPHOMORES:
Janet Frank 3.425
Diane Arkeketa 3.425
Sharon Baker 3.250
Kim Pappan 3.100
Kathy Means 3.075
FRESHMEN:
Howard Huff 3.350
Wendall Bowman 3.075
Nelson Webster 3.075

Basketball Wrapup

Chilocco vs. Blackwell

On Tuesday night January 25 the varsity boys and girls basketball team, along with "B" team, traveled to Blackwell. Three games were played, first "B" team played, but were out scored by the Maroons 20-41. Scoring for the Chilocco Indians were:
Doug No Ear (4) — 6 points
Wichita Blaine (10) — 4 points
Alfred Eyle (31) — 4 points
Joey Watkins (44) — 3 points
Reynold Furr (22)—2 points
George Hudson (30) — 1 point

The varsity girls gave a tough game, although the Maroons lucked off and won. The final score was 44-60. Scoring for the Chilocco Indians were:
Diane Arkeketa (30) — 20 points
Sharon Baker (32) — 12 points
Shirley McCord (42)—12 points
Jackie Miller (24) — 2 points

Our Chilocco varsity boys also played a fantastic game with Blackwell. Although the Maroons won with the score at the end of the fourth quarter 30-82. Scoring for the Chilocco Indians were:
Robert Ribs (31)—11 points
Mike Holden (30) — 6 points
Wesley Hudson (25) — 4 points
Silas Listo (24) — 4 points
Doug No Ear (41) — 2 points
Joey Watkins (20) — 2 points
Alfred Eyle (23) — 1 point

Chilocco vs. Wichita Collegiate

On January 21, 1977 the mighty Chilocco Indians traveled to Wichita. They played Wichita Collegiate. It was a real easy win for the varsity girls. They won with the scoring of 56-48. Scoring for the Chilocco Indians are as follows:
Diane Arkeketa (30) — 20 points
Shirley McCord (43) — 14 points
Sharon Baker (32) — 12 points
Cassandra Smith (20) — 10 points

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INDIAN SCHOOL JOURNAL

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EDITORIAL

Students Guard Your High School Eligibility

Every high school student has the privilege of taking part in the school activities for eight semesters. This is a right that each student is given by every high school in the United States. There are also certain responsibilities that are required of each student before he is entitled to this right.

One of the first requirements is that you have completed the eighth grade and have not reached your nineteenth birthday on or before September 1st of that school year. Why do they have an age requirement? Students should complete their high school on or before they are nineteen years old. Many students start their high school at age thirteen or fourteen. It is unfair to them to have to compete with studnets that are older or more mature who have passed their thirteenth birthday A nineteen year old student is consiaered to be a man in our society today. The younger students' health and saftey is protected by this age requirement.

The second requirement is that you can not attend high school and be eligible for athletics more than eight semesters. This means that you cannot compete in any sport more than four seasons. A semester of school is counted if you took part in a school athletic contest regardless of the days you attend school. You are considered as taking part in a game if you suited up even though you do not play.

Other reqirements for eligibility is class attendance. Students that have not attended classes eighty percent of the time the past semester or those that have not attended eighty percent of the time this semester lost their eligibility. Students that enroll late must attend the number of days they were late in enrolling before they become eligible to play in a game. Any additional absences must be added and made up before the student is eligible to play.

Grades are important to the students' eligibility. Each student must pass a minimum of three solid subjects the preceding semester to be eligible to represent their school. In addition each student must be passing three solid subjects up to the end of the week preceding the contest. Credits in health and physical education, instrumental music, newspaper, visual education, vocal music, yearbook or any course not fully accredited shall not apply toward a students eligibility. Not more than two of these three credits required may be counted for any one course regardless of the number of hours taken.

Students may not be made eligible by taking special tests or special work. The students' eligibility is determined by their grades at four o'clock on Friday night preceding the week of the contest. A student whose conduct or character at school is under discipline or whose conduct or character outside of school is such as to reflect discredit upon the school, shall be ineligible to represent the school until reinstated by the principal. A student who is disqualified during a game is inenligible until reinstated by the principal. Its recommended that the student miss a minimum of at least one game before being reinstated by the principal.

There are other ways a student may lose his eligibility. When in doubt, check with your coach or principal before you do something that may make you ineligible Do not and I repeat, do not check after you have done it because it is then too late. If you try to cover up, it may cost you a semester of eligibilty and cause school to forfeit all its games and be placed on probation or suspended from the association.

Guard your high school eligibility and that of your schools. It is better to be safe than sor

Chilocco Is Represented At Recent Scouting Seminar

Carriasco McGilbra, sponsor, Benny Martinez and Rocky Wakolee recently attended a Scouting Seminar in Phoenix, Arizona.

They flew from Wichita, Kansas to Phoenix where they picked up a rental car and drove to the Phoenix Indian High School. They toured the campus and even got to eat with the students in the school cafeteria.

In the afternoon they drove to Chandler, Arizona where they were to stay the night. After showering and resting they drove on to Sacaton, located on the Gila River Reservation which was the site of the seminar. Here, they met the members of the seminar and toured the reservation.

The next morning the meeting started promptly at 9:00 a.m. and lasted until 5:00 p.m. "Scouting Develops Indian Leadership for Tomorrow" was the theme adopted by the members.

The conference was set up to develop new approaches to Indian Scouting with emphasis on Indian cultural patterns and how to enlarge the corps of qualified Indian Scout leaders. Another important facet of the meeting was how to increase employment of Indian youth in Scout camps and outdoor facilities (National parks, etc.). It was also mentioned that more involvement by tribal leaders was needed.

After a long and invigorating session the seminar adjourned for dinner and the presentation of a program put on by a elementary school.

The following morning they headed back to Chilocco satisfied that they had accomplished much at the conference.

Tim Parker Is Chosen Outstanding Boxer

On January 29 the Chilocco Boxers went to Pawnee, Oklahoma for a boxing match with Pawnee and Oklahoma City, South East.

The fighters who went were Tim Parker, Tony Parker, Vince Parker, Matt Klossner, Mike Morris and Sim Warrior.

In the sixth bout Matt Klossner was T.K.Oed in the second round of that fight by an Oklahoma City boxer.

Mike Morris put up a good show in his fight although he lost by a decision.

In the 10th bout Tim Parker spotted his opponent 21 lbs. and had to stay with him all three round because of his huge size. Most officials said Tim had him all the way to the final buzzer.

Tony Parker had his fight with a former Chilocco boxer named Danny Page from Ponca City. Danny didn't mix it up with Tony, who was the better fighter, consequently Tony won a unanimous decision.

Vince Parker lost his fight by a split decision, but some said it could have been the other way around.

Sim Warrior also put up a good fight when he decisioned an Oklahoma City boxer.

Three first place boxing trophies were awarded to the Chilocco Boxers. Tony Parker, Tim Parker, and Clenden Warrior. The outstanding Boxing Trophy was awarded to Tim Parker for his boxing abilities and his unanimous decision over a heavier boxer.

NICKNAMES

Steve Bear	Boo Boo
Lorenzo Beard	Bo
Lorna Olguin	Budgie
Preston Page	Pep
Dale Sanders	Charles
Tim Parker	Timmy

Chilocco Students Creative Writing

These creative poems and stories have been written by the English 1B class.

Here is an original story composed by the third hour English 1-B class. Almost everyone in the class took his turn contributing a sentence. Dana Saul began the story, Mike Morris conducted the telling and Marlene Smith recorded it.

I was having a happy life, till disaster struck.
Then the cops picked me up.
They charged me for manslaughter,
I pleaded innocent.
They said that I could make one telephone call.
So I called my lawyer.
He said he'd help me,
but it didn't turn out right.
they put me in prison.
They sent me to Alcatraz, where
I was to be electricuted in the chair.
I tried to escape.
I jumped into the San Francisco Bay,
and I swam across to Chinatown.
After I escaped I wrote Carter
for a pardon, which was denied
So I had no choice but to turn
myself in. So when I returned to
Alcatraz, I was executed as scheduled.

SUNSHINE OF THE HEART

Sushine of the heart is very
hard to find,
You can't find it behind a door like
you would dust,
Neither could you find it in the
water
Like you would fish.
Sunshine has to be made between
two people,
And it must be made of love
for one another,
And add many days of happiness
and many hours of faith
And add a little sugar to give
a little taste.
When you get it mixed together, you'll
know if it's made right
Because the sunshine will burst
within you and you'll feel
all bright and happy.
You must always take care of it
the way you would a child,
And cherish it with all your
might.
And if the sunshine is true it
will always last forever.

MY DOG LADDIE

I have a pretty cool dog named Laddie. He was just a stray when I got him, and I'm lucky that I got to keep him. He used to hang around the house all the time and play with our other dogs, Sandy and Ginger. Dad used to try to chase Laddie away, but he would always come back. I guess Dad either got used to Laddie being around or Mom did some persuasive talk, because soon I was the owner of a beautiful border collie stray, my first and only pet for awhile until I got Sandy—my horse for Christmas 2 years later. I'm truely happy that I have Laddie, he's a good dog. He's my friend. If I'm down he's a good listener when there is no one to talk to. My father loves Laddie also probably almost as much as I do. Almost but not quite.

A GIRLS LOVE LIFE

A Girls love life's full of hardship
And a lot of trials, too.
But, skies say its alright
Because she always makes it through.
She says it isn't all that bad
And really good, in fact
But it really isn't for me to say
But, as far as I know
She gets along pretty well
But I don't know all about it.
Because only she could tell.

THE DREAM

I was walking into an alley to take a quick swig out of my bottle, when a gun went off. I saw a tall, well-dressed man fall to the ground. Two men saw me leave the alley, and started after me. I ran down the street knocking people down. I ran into a store and out the back. I was running, I could hear footsteps close behind, then someone grabbed me and pulled me down. I was cold with sweat, as I looked up into the face of Al Capone and his followers. They grabbed me and pulled me up. A black car pulled up, and I was thrown very roughly inside. As we drove off he started to threaten me with a gun. They stopped outside of town and told me to get out. As I trun-ed around, I saw a gun pointed at me. I started to plead and beg them not to shoot but suddenly the gun went off. I jerked and opened my eyes to find that I was only dreaming.

LIFE IN THE EVERGLADES

The Everglades is the place to be,
If you want to find out
What life is really about.
You start with a morning
Filled with many things
Like watching a mother otter
Scolding her young
For swimming
Too close to the alligators.
Then you start an afternoon
With sounds of cheerful Indian kids
Not worrying about tomorrow.
And to finish the day,
You watch
One of the most beautiful sunsets
You have ever seen,
Or you hear the sound of Indian elders,
Resting after another day of learning.

CANDY MOUNTIAN

Once I lived on a candy mountain
Where everything was fine.
The only thing I ever wanted
Was only a little dime,
Large, little and fine.
So if you come to Candy Mountain,
Be sure to bring a dime.

CHILOCCO

Chilocco has a pretty site.
In spring it is all a-greening
With ducks dressed in shining feathers
A-floating on the lake.
Chilocco is a fun place
To be with all your friends.
The ones who come from far
Say it's worth being here
For the school year.

CHILOCCO

Chilocco is a place for learning.
Chilocco is a place to enjoy and have fun.
Chilocco is a place to meet new students.
Chilocco is a place to chow-down.
Chilocco is a place for activities.
Chilocco is a place to sleep and rest.
Chilocco is a place to enjoy all your surroundings.

THE COUNTRY

Night is leaving
Day has come
The oil wells are beating
Like the beat of a drum
The birds are singing
From tree to tree,
The day is half over
As we can see
The children are coming
The wind is blowing
It feels so cool
The ground is soft
It soothes the feet
Mother is calling
It's time to eat.
The birds are sleeping now
The wind has calmed some
Day is leaving
Night has come.

COUPLE OF THE WEEK

This week's Couple of the Week is Debbie Ramirez and Dwight "Ali" Howe. Debbie is a Kickapoo Indian from Batesland, South Dakota. She is fourteen years old. She has brown hair and brown eyes. Her birth sign is Pisces. Her favorite food is Mexican food to go along with an orange pop. Her favorite group is Parliament, and her favorite song is "Let Me Roll It". Her pastime is spent being with Dwight. He is from the Omaha and Ponca tribes from Omaha, Nebraska. He is 18 years old. He has brown hair and brown eyes, he's born under the sign "Cancer". His favorite food and drink is meat loaf and tacos to go along with a cold Coke. His favorite song is "Whole Lotta Love" by his favorite group Led Zeppelin. His pastime is spent playing pool, boxing and doing a little wolfing. Debbie and Dwight have been going together for 2 1/2 months. They first met in their third hour Physical Science class. Their future plans are to finish school.

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The varsity boys also played a good game. But they found themselves out scored by the Raiders. At the end of the fourth quarter the score was 31-85. Scoring for the Indians were:
Robert Ribs (31) — 17 points
Mike Holden (30) — 12 points
Wesley Hudson (25) — 2 points

Caney Tournament

On Wednesday January 26 the Chilocco boys varsity basketball team went to Caney, Kansas. Caney held a four day tournament. Our boys played Wednesday night against Sedan. They gave a tough struggle although Sedan out scored them 27-71. Scoring for the Chilocco Indians were:

Robert Ribs (31) — 8 points
Silas Listo (24) — 6 points
Mike Holden (30) — 4 points
Wesley Hudson (25) — 4 points
Doug No Ear (41 — 2 points
Joey Watkins (20) — 2 points
Dennis Osceola (35) — 1 point

Then on Thursday night the Chilocco Indian went back to Caney, they played West Elk. It started off to be a good game for the Indians, although West Elk pulled ahead and the Indians couldn't catch up. The final score was 66-96. Scoring for the Chilocco Indians were:
Robert Ribs (31) — 23 points
Doug No Ear (41) — 20 points
Mike Holden (30) — 6 points
Wesley Hudson (25) 6 points
Reynold Furr (33)—6 points
Tom Morris (42) — 3 points
Alfred Eyle (23) — 1 point
Joey Watkins (20) — 1 point

Song Dedications

To Jackson's and Toppah's from students ..... "Isn't She Lovely"
To Silas from K. B. ..... "If You Leave Me Now"
To Henry Starr ..... "You Don't Have To Be A Star"
To Naomi Tommie ..... "Sophisticated Lady"
To Kim Grass form Bops ..... "Sweet Thing"
To Carl Blue ..... "Disco Duck"
To Sherry Tubby ..... "Someones Watching You"
To Magoosh from ?? ..... "One Of These Nights"
To Richie from ?? ..... "I'm Tired Of Being Alone"
To Randy Ground from Sherry ..... "Why Can't We Be Friends"
To Gerald Baldwin ..... "Girl Watcher"
To Tina and Joel ..... "Everlasting Love"
To Lad from Us ..... "Your Cool"
To Tony G. Parker ..... "More, More, More"
To Punkin and her Crew ..... "190 Crew"
To Doug from Susan ..... "Your The Best Thing That Ever Happened To Me"

RECREATION ACTIVITIES
FEBRUARY 1977

Feb. 4	Fri. BASKETBALL, here with Ft. Sill (Homecoming)	6:30 P.M.
Feb. 5	Sat. MOVIE "ST. IVES"	8:30
Feb. 6	Sun. SKATING (40 students only)	1:30
Feb. 8	Tues. BASKETBALL, here with Caney, Kan.	6:30
Feb. 11	Fri. MOVIE "ULTIMATE WARRIOR"	8:30
Feb. 12	Sat. MOVIE "DOG DAY AFTERNOON"	8:30
Feb. 13	Sun. MOVIE "SPARKLE"	2:30
Feb. 15	Tues. BASKETBALL, here with Braman, Okla.	6:30
Feb. 18	MOVIE "THE RITZ"	8:30
Feb. 19	Sat. MOVIE "LISZTEMANIA"	8:30
Feb. 20	Sun. SKATING (40 students only)	1:30
Feb. 21	Mon. BOWLING (40 students only)	1:30
Feb. 25	Fri. MOVIE "OPERATION DAYBREAK"'	8:30
Feb. 26	Sat. MOVIE "GUMBALL RALLY"	8:30
Feb. 27	Sun. MOVIE "LEKE"	2:30
Inter-mural Basketball on Monday and Thursday nights		7:30

ON JANUARY 28th a retirement party was held for Mrs. Patty Allen. She had completed 26 years in the teaching profession, with 6 years in public schools, and 20 years with the BIA. The staff members presented her with a retirement gift of 2 Pendelton blankets.